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ters' Solice. give public notice that they give public notice that they by the Hon Judge of Probate to receive and examine the extate of ENOCH CHASE, unty, deceased, whose estate and that they will attend to the dwelling house of Otis urday, the macteenth day of lock P. M. on said day, entieth day of September last reditors to present and prove

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THE CHILD'S BENEDICTION.

BY MRS, SEBA SMITH. I know it not, sweet child, or I Had smothered that desponding sigh, For it hath checked thy joyous song; Thine eye with tears it filleth now, A shadow resteth on thy brow— My child, my child, I did thee wrong!

What dost thou whisper in mine ear? Sweet words, 'God bless thee, mother dear!' My own fond one, thou art to me A hope, a blessing and a guide— No more shall doubt and fear abide; I'll meekly learn my fate of thee.

'God bless thee!' gentle words and kind, The offspring of a trusting mind-They hear a pledge, when lips like thine, Forgetting childhood's random speech, Do thus a higher lesson teach, And mystic words like thee combine.

God shield thee, for a heart like thine, Where truth and tenderness combine, Alas! is doomed too much to know Of sympathics all vainly spent— Of love to blinding worship lent-And all life's strange and hidden wee.

God shield thee, my poor, my gentle boy! Would that the cup of life and joy, Dashed from thy mother's lips away, Might with thine own of fate be blended, And all the ill for thee intended, Upon her bosom only prey.

From the Portland Tribune. CONTENTMENT. While I am blest with health and friends, Favors which Heaven in mercy sends, Contentment I enjoy; And every moment as it flies, Bears grateful incense to the skies, Unmixed with earth's alloy.

The various gifts which God bestows-The love which from his altar flows-Spring wheresoe'er I tread; And guided by his word of truth, In age I shall renew my youth, Nor life's last evening dread.

Cares I have seen-but when they came, I caught from rapt Isaiah's flame, Sweet, soothing melodies, Which drove them quickly from my breast, And made my darkest moments olest With aunshine from the skies.

Where'er my wandering feet have strayed, In summer's heat, or winter's shade, This one great truth I learned-To be content-whate'er my lot-A princely dome, or humble cot-And thus content discerned.

So have I kept from strife aloof, Which is to me sufficient proof, That every man may share More joys than pains; more good than evil, And be less influenced by the devil, And drive away his care.

As days depart, and seasons fly, To bring the solemn moment nigh, When Thou wilt call for me— Lord, put thy gracious arms beneath, To guide me o'er the river, death, To perfect bliss and thee.

NEW SONG BY TOM MOORE Let's take this world as some scene Through which, in frail but buoyant boat, With skies now dark and now serene, Together thou and I must float; Beholding oft on either shore,
Bright spots where we should love to stay,
But Time plies swit his flying oar And on we speed far-far away.

Should chilling winds and rains come on, We'll raise our awning 'gainst the shower, Sit close till the storm is gone, And smiling wait a happier hour;
And if that sunnier hour should shine,
We'll know its brightness cannot stay—
But happy when 'tis thine and mine,
Complain not when it fades away.

So reach we both, at last, that fall Down which life's currents all must go, The dark, the brilliant, destin'd all, To sink into the void below;

Nor e'en that hour shall want its charms, that he ald a till coal are learn. If side by side still fond we keep, And calmly in each other's arms Together link'd go down the steep.

GLORY, Tis a strain on hill or strand; A flash upon the sea; The gleaming of a gorgeous band Through charging chivalry l

Tis a flower of tearful leaves, That tells of sudden death-While friendship o'er the falling grieves, And wastes elegiac breath.

Tis death and life so strongly blent, That mortals in the strife, Know not for whom the boon is sent Till they have done with life!

POPULAR TALISS.

From the Olive Branch.

small fire. At his right stood a table, on which was placed some greasy volumes, a few scattered and employment, rendered her an object of peculsusficiently number of rays to mark the outline of sisted her in planting her shrubs, and then restions. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to and trom his recutations. It he had ever nemain to an interest in her,—now, the time, place, feelings, he threw himself back on his seat; and led to stop several days to rest. The morning after them have their perfect work. Their journey ter they arrived at Saratoga, Gen. Farnsworth due time they arrived at their place of destinations. It had the place of the had a state of the place of the pla

satisfy the demands of the law! And Amelia too,

that you will soon have completed your profession, and that I shall then see you, makes them pass pleasantly. But the thought that my dear father is opposed to our enion, gives me much uneasiness. He has not prohibited your visits here, and we will hope for the hest. The poet says,

"The darkest day, Live but to-morrow, will have passed away." But I must close, lest I should be discovered .-As soon as the lectures close, come to Nlet nothing but sickness or death detain you .-

drag him to prison, to await his trial. But the door of his room being locked, it was sometime passed away. During this time he had attended passed away.

bread. Edward was their youngest child; and from early youth he evinced an ardent thirst for not leave the place until it was settled. knowledge. By the time he was eighteen, he had, by his own untiring exertions, and by the kind assistance of the village pastor, fitted him
With these thoughts revolving in his mind the sell for college. He would have entered, but to succeed, as he could live with his father, whose

subjected to many trials of patience and skill.-In other professions a man may eer in judgment,

ing the church. He was about jumping over be gone. "But it cannot be so," exclaimed Ed- baffle not only the skill of Dr. Sinclair, but of an the half-demolished walls that separated the liv- ward to himself; "the lectures will continue on- able medical council which had been called to The Medical Student.

IN FRANCESCO.

The night was dark—the wind howled dismallar and the rain came nattering and the rain came nattering against the wind howled by planting some flowers and the rain came nattering against the wind howled by planting some flowers and the rain came nattering against the wind howled by planting some flowers and from Dr. Sinclair's he had called on Gen. Farns-dormant faculties.

The high rain came nattering against the wind howled dismallar and the rain came nattering against the wind how the Springs against the wind how the ly, and the rain came pattering against the win- about six months before. Edward had frequent- worth, to gain his consent to his union with It being settled that they should go the Springs, and with his fact regusal. Find- and every thing being duly arranged, they set sat with his feet resting on the jamb before a to and from his recitations. If he had ever be- ing it useless to strive any longer to govern his out. The journey was long, and they were oblig-

ble, and on the palm of the hand reclined a high
Amelia was the daughter of Gen. Farnsworth.
He had sat in this position for some time, fixed in deep thought, unconscious of his situation;
the mechanically moved his fingers horizontally ready flow of language and in a word all that "It is too bad!" at length exclaimed EDWARD daughter, but was bent upon her union with gainst the practice, and no provision was made him to call immediately at No for it by law. Hence if a subject was obtained daughter, who I fear is dying."

When Dr. Holmes arrived, (

The way of the college where Edward was a man of weattin; ne loved mis at a period when a nood of prejudice existed as the provision was made him to call immediately at No daughter, who I fear is dying." dear on earth, or passively submit to be confined ing sole heir to a large fortune. George had It was the law of the college where Edward was out. He therefore immediately repaired to

satisfy the demands of the law! And Amelia too, what will she think?" With this, he snatched a folded paper, which lay on the table, and read noon, busily engaged with her sewing, her father as tollows:—

Dear Friend:—I steal a moment at this time, he was unusually talkative, and more than half the orime of which Edward Somers was guilty, and for which he was forced to flee from the college to escape the penalty of the law.

As Amelia was in the sitting room one after-worse than useless to him, he had not sumcient woke, and nxing her eyes upon nim and surveyed funds left to pay his tuition, and meet his expenhim with intense interest.

"Edward Sommers," she at length exclaimed, is it you, or am I dreaming?" And then after the crime of which Edward Somers was guilty, and for which he was forced to flee from the college to escape the penalty of the law. his thoughts. In this she was not mistaken— lege to escape the penally of the law, for in a short time he broke abruptly off from the Edward's mind was now wrought to the high-

lropped, for she dreaded what would follow .--But her father taking no notice of her embarrassment, continued.

"And what do you think the old gentleman "Indeed I do not know."

before they gained access; and when they did, one course of medical lectures, and by dilligent application had made himself master of his pro- a moment, their expectations were blasted. a large family depending on him for their daily heavily upon his mind, and he felt that he could

With these thoughts revolving in his mind the

his father was not able to provide the requisite his hat and bent his course slowly towards the means. Having relinquished this design, he soon after entered his name in the office of Dr. Sin-rived there, he found Amelia alone, but in tears. clair, as a student of medicine. In this, he hoped It was the evening after she had had the converresidence was but a short distance from that of George Mellen. Edward with his accustomed

practitioner; the least failure in judgment, subjects him to the slander of every gossip, and his
name is trumpeted as evil, through the length
and breadth of the land.

The least failure in judgment, subly completed your profession, and are well prepared to engage in the practice. I have endeavored to be faithful with you to the extent of my
knowledge and experience; but there is one thing
aged parents, worn down by disease, had long

ing from the dead, when his eye caught a glimpse by three months, and then I shall return. I will examine her case. At last it was proposed that,

he mechanically moved his fingers horizontally, ready flow of language,—and in a word, all that tem, properly illustrated. It was for this end that eminent physician from the South, has just arribrow.

Her father was a man of wealth; he loved his at a period when a flood of prejudice existed and the method of the method of

mitted murder or theft, I would bear my fate in their childhood—and had on several occasions one hundred dollars, or furnish a subject as an window were drawn, and the room was but parsilence. But I have done nothing but what has solicited her hand in marriage, but had as often equivalent. In view of this, one evening about tially lighted. Amelia had fallen into a gentle thousand times, and must be done a peen rejected.

thousand times more. It has already saved the lives of millions, and is destined to benefit millions, and is destined to benefit millions yet unborn. And for this I am to be huntled by the period of the pulse, and down like a tiger. But what will be mathered and unless something is done to relieve her ed down like a tiger. But what will my mother ed, until she not only regarded him with intersay 1. Her son fled from the country to escape est, but loved him.

contempt. But then he thought of his present ment, and unless something is done to relieve her embarrassment; for having paid Dr. Sinclair the very soon, she cannot recover." fifty dollars for the secret, which he considered Amelia hearing the voice of Dr. Holmes, a-As Amelia was in the sitting room one after- worse than useless to him, he had not sufficient woke, and fixing her eyes upon him and surveyed

topic which he was then discussing, by saying, est pitch; to leave his friends, friends too, whom perceiving the situation of his daughter, hastened 'Amelia, I have seen Esquire Mellen to-day." he dearly loved, was a dagger to his soul. How-to the bed—where he at once discovered in the At the name of Mellen, Amelia's countenance ever, he composed himself enough to write the person of Dr. Holmes, the early friend of his left on his table:

Amelia-Yours is received, but when you get this, I shall be far away. You bid me remem-

Having read the letter he carefully folded it, and throwing it upon the table, resumed his former moody position.

"It is too bad, too bad!" exclaimed Edward, the tears at the same time trickling down his manly cheeks. "But I must endure it. Hark! how they come with the whole legal posse; and I must be off; no time now for tears;" which said, he seized a small chord, and fastening one end to the post of his bed, and throwing the rest

hopes had been ruined, and their affections clung city of New York, as Edward had an appoint-The three years which Edward Sommers was around him. In their imagination they could ment there to lecture on the nature of disease. see him leaving his studies, and discharging the duties of a physician, reflecting credit on himself, and honor to the faculty. But now in bills through the city, the hall was densely crow-

The foll of Edward to George Mellen was a the residence of Gen. Farnsworth. Amelia was then slowly recovering from a fever, into which the excited state of her feelings had thrown her.

"I um not sick," thought Dr. Sinclair that evening as he returned to his lodgings. But the Edward had now fixed upon one of the best professions; but could he have withdrawn the curtain, and seen what was in waiting for him, his heart would have failed. The curtain, which conceals the future is drawn closely, and we discover what is behind it. only as we enter within!

ease placed himself by her side and taking her then slowly recovering from a lever, into which the excited state of her feelings had thrown her, then excited state of her feelings had thrown her, the excited state of her feelings had thrown her, the excited state of her feelings had thrown her, but one thing is certain—Edward lett the residence of Gen. Farnsworth with a lighter heart than he entered.

She received him kindly, and spent the time in familiar conversation; till at last, he ventured to his lodgings. But the excited state of her feelings had thrown her. She received him kindly, and spent the time in familiar conversation; till at last, he ventured to his mind; and as he laid down to sleep, there had down to sleep, there his downfall. Amelia heard him a moment, and in his, commenced conversation. The then slowly recovering from a lever, into which the excited state of her feelings had thrown her. She received him kindly, and spent the time in familiar conversation; till at last, he ventured to his lodgings. But the excited state of her feelings had thrown her. She received him kindly, and spent the time in familiar conversation; till at last, he ventured to his lodgings. But the excited state of her feelings had thrown her. She received him kindly, and spent the time in familiar conversation; till at last, he ventured to his lodgings. But the excited state of her feelings had thrown her. She received him kindly, and spent the time in familiar conversation; till at last, he ventured to his lodgings. But the excited state of her feelings had thrown her. She received him kindly, and spent the time in familiar conversation; till at last, he ventured to his lodgings. But the excited state of her feelings had thrown her. She recei

It was at the close of a pleasant day in June, I have not imparted in your course, and cannot, since sunk into their graves. His name was also to delay, "I must do it or die!" thought Dr. most forgotten, and the crime for which he fled Sinclair—and be handed over the five hundred the money. It was at the close of a pleasant day in June, several months after Edward had commenced been confined during a greater part of the day, to ramble over the hills and meadows. The sun was slowly descending below the western horizon, and the nightingale perched upon the branches of the tall pinc, was singing his melodious sonnet, bidding his evening addent to the secret. The doctor then handed ver the required sum to receive the secret. The doctor then handed him a slip of paper, on which was written. It is delightful at this hour to rove through the meadows and plack the daises or wild flowers, or to stand on the banks.

It was at the close of a pleasant day in June, several months after Edward had commenced unless you will pay me fifty dollars."

Edward sat and thought of it for some time.—

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It was Amelia Parns
worth. But time and trouble had made a sad alteration in her appearance. Instead of the blooming countenance which she once work. The sucret. The doctor then handed him a slip of paper, on which was written.—"I when the secret. The doctor then handed him a slip of paper, on which was written.—"I wish I owned all the dataset or wild flowers, or to stand on the banks.

It is needest to engross. His name was almost crime for which he fled had long ceased to engross the attention of his all one cannot dollars. Edward having pocketed the money, linded lim and the slip of paper which he had re
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dollars, if it would make him a more skilful prac
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dollars, if it would make him a long ceased to engross the attention of his adollars, if it would had had a sad alteration in her appearance. Instead of the blooming countenance which she once work when in happier days, she was now p

him to call immediately at No. 25, to visit my

for months in a lonesome dungeon. Had I com- taken a great fancy to Amelia, from the days of attended lectures, that each student should pay the room of his patient. The curtains of the

her head upon his shoulder and wept like a child.

following lines to Amelia, which he sealed and daughter, Edward Sommers. His feelings overcame him, and he too, joined with her in weepng and rejoicing. Edward after leaving P- had repaired to

he South, and changing his name established ician. Having some business at Saratoga, he had

said, he seized a small entering one laster of his daughter too well to press the subject farther at that time, though he hoped ultimately to effect a union between Amelia and the later directed to Amelia. To the aged parameter of his daughter too well to press the subject farther at that time, though he hoped ultimately to effect a union between Amelia and the later directed to Amelia. To the aged parameter of his daughter too well to press the subject farther at that time, though he hoped ultimately to effect a union between Amelia and the later directed to Amelia. To the aged parameter of his rich neighbor.

The news of Edward's tall arrived in the virial sile was able to start on her journey nome. Due the later of his daughter too well to press the subject farther at that time, though he hoped ultimately to effect a union between Amelia and the later directed to Amelia. To the aged parameter of Edward it was a severe stroke; their

Edward Sommers was born in the town of N—, in the State of Vermont. His father was a farmer in moderate circumstances, with a large family depending on him for their daily in a few days at P—, and then to graduate.

But there was one subject which had long lain one day from the post office, handed her a letter.

But there was one subject which had long lain one day from the post office, handed her a letter. she was obliged to yield. He rather returning the hall, He did not discover in the arterior one day from the post office, handed her a letter. of Edward, his former pupil. The doctor was She broke the seal—it was from Edward;—he listening with intense interest. Now, thought She broke the seal—it was from cawaid, he beared guilty. Having read it, she handed it Edward, is a capital chance for experiment; and her chamber, and spent the remainder of the day his old master. "There sits a man, who, though his old master." now unconscious of it, is diseased. (All eyes theme of great joy; for he had for a long time off from the speaker, and fixed upon Dr. Sinclair, but before to-morrow morning he will discover it."

The fall of Edward intended they should be, were taken off from the speaker, and fixed upon Dr. Sinclair, but before to-morrow morning he will discover it."

Dr. Sommers then proceeded to describe the national sufficiency of the symptoms. again." Accordingly, after giving Amelia suffiture of the disease, together with the symptoms cient time to recover from the shock given to her that would follow, and remarked, "unless he gets feelings by Edward's letter, he again repaired to help immediately he must die; and there is no

The next morning, Edward having some busilooking upon her with contempt, arose and left for a doctor!" He endeavored to flatter himness with him, called to see Dr. Sinclair. He the room. When she had gone, George looked self that it was nothing but spleen, but it was was something that seemed constantly to whisper in his ear, "You are sick! you are sick! send for a doctor!" He endeavored to flatter himlound him at home, and in good spirits. He was wildly around him. He found to his astonish aseless. His burning brow and excited pulse told In other professions a man may err in judgment, wen acquainted with mis profession, and engaged ment that no may consider the man of the mortar. especially the young "Well, Edward," exclaimed the doctor after and never again ventured to insult the wounded ity, he sent for Edward. Dr. Sommers came and found him as he had described his case the evening before, "I can cure you, sir," said Edward, after feeling of his pulse, "but before un-

daises or wild flowers, or to stand on the banks of the river, and trace its windings as it gently out on his journey for P—. The day was fast sinking under the ravages of disease. This was evident to her friends, and tween.

As Edward was returning that evening, he had in the spot, as is customary in New England, was situated adjoint again, many of the companions of his youth would in vain. Her disease was of such a nature as to have disease once wont to do, she now sought retirement. In a word, she was fast sinking under the ravages of disease. This was evident to her friends, and if you could you feed them?" asked Bob. Out on his journey for P—. The day was disease. This was evident to her friends, and if you could you feed them?" asked Bob. Out on his journey for P—. The day was disease. This was evident to her friends, and if you could you feed them?" asked Bob. Out on his journey for P—. The day was disease. This was fast sinking under the ravages of Ned. "How could you feed them?" asked Bob. Out on his journey for P—. The day was fast sinking under the ravages of disease. This was fast sinking under the ravages of the world," said word, she was fast sinking under the ravages of the cautle in the world," said word, she was fast sinking under the ravages of the cautle in the world," said word, she was fast sinking under the ravages of the cautle in the world," said word, she was fast sinking under the ravages of the cautle in the world," said word, she was fast sinking under the ravages of the cautle in the world," said word, she was fast sinking under the ravages of the cautle in the world," said word, she was fast sinking under the ravages of the cautle in the world," said word, she was fast sinking under the ravages of the cautle in the world," said word, she was fast sinking under the ravages of the cautle in the world, "I'd turn them into you wouldn't." 'Yes, I woul

From the Augusta Age.

names—no matter—there stands in bold relief, the mark of the beast. The party which held it to "be unbecoming a moral and religious people to exult in victories obtained over our enemies; the party which pursued and hunted the gallant Jacason through their own Federal courts, atlenting by the imposition of fines to dim the loc mercentary passions which flowed for a local party and because it would impose an an one party who would be responsible to mislead others, and because it would impose an an one party who would be responsible for a re-violation of them. We answer, the People, who confer the power! They have deceived the people when that step is taken it need occasion no surprise. OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

| OXFORD DEMOCRAT. | PARIS, NOVEMBER 22, 1842. | PARIS, NOVEMBER 22, 1842. | Parisons through their own Federal courts, atlenting to the people in the Androscoggin River, and dampened his amnunity before the people! lempting by the imposition of fines to dim the of mercenary passions which flowed from the lustre of his victories, and take the last cent from millions of imaginary wealth which the credit imposition of fines to minimal passions when here a pocket already exhausted by an ever-charitable hand;—that party which always hated the people, restricted the right of suffrage by property qualifications, deeming its very existence to depend upon the vigilance with which it guarded in ballot of the Dalice box against the intrusion of bands made in ballot box against the intrusion of bands made in ballot box against the intrusion of bands made in the Dalice box against the Dalice box against the intrusion of the Dalice box against the intrusion of the Dalice box against the party which in its zeal to mave invidious distinctions, contrary to nature and to the equality of our institutions, would create colossal corporations with lordly directors, who, sitting in their marble palaces, could by a few strokes of the pen. marble palaces, could by a few strokes of the pen, dred millions of Government stock, of denomina-the Coons Ten. Four Counties, entitled to 14 Senafilch millions from a swindled people; that party, tions of not less than one hundred, nor exceeding tors, have not effected a choice, we say, is the present Whig or Coon party. The one thousand dollars, to be divided among the To the House 130 Democrats points of resemblance are striking. It is a chip of thousand totals, to the District of Co-of the old block. Look at the proceedings at lumbia, upon the basis of Federal representation the Ashburron dinner lately given in New York. in Congress." When the President of the United States was proposed as a toast, it was received with the most contemptaous silence, the lips of the sympathizing British coons curling in scorn. But when the name of England's sovereign was announced, their enthusiasm broke out in repeated cheers; pile of "the faith of the Government," made up and this, too, in the presence of the Lords and of notes "of denominations of not less than one high functionaries of Great Britain. Whatever hundred, nor exceeding one thousand dollars," may be the political divisions of this country; rests upon the foundation of the concluding dito Foreign nations, every principle of public policy requires that we should present an unbroken the distribution of the proceeds of the public lected to the next Congress; being a Democratic gain three of but little money. will unite to resent the interference of a stranger, government !!" and the same sense of decency should animate are concerned. How strong then must be those land,) and John Law's Mississippi scheme, (equal principle of public policy, and even common deprinciple of public policy, and even common de- quite into insignificance, the National Intelligencer cency, broke out, as described, at the Ashburton seems to welcome with the greatest pleasure. dinner! And yet, disgraceful as was this scene, It says:—" The proposition is one of vast magni- and political friends. From its whole tener it was ob- former particularly will let them sink deep in their it has a perfect and most remarkable parallel in tude, and of an importance greater than its mag- viously intended to mitigate the severity of public in- hears. the history of this same party. In Jefferson's Memoirs, volume 4th, page 511

Among the other guesis, Alexander Hamilton tending to adopt them. Instead of pretending was one. After dinner, the first toast was "The President of the United States,"—it was drunk without any particular approbation. The next was "George the Third." Hamilton started upon bis feet, and insisted on a bumper and three of the United States, and adoft in the Democratic party for making so gross a mistake in a policy in the last Presidential campaign as attacking Gramp, and adoft in the Democratic party for making so gross a mistake in the Democratic party for making so gross a mistake in the Democratic party for making so gross a mistake in the Democratic party for making so gross a mistake in the Democratic party for making so gross a mistake in the Democratic party for making so gross a mistake in the Democratic party for making so gross a mistake in the Democratic party for making so gross a mistake in the Democratic party for making so gross a mistake in the Democratic party for making so gross a mistake in the Democratic party for making so gross a mistake in the Democratic party for making so gross a mistake in the Democratic party for making so gross a mistake in the Democratic party for them to pay—of the death of Gen-democratic party in Maine of learn the veloces—of the treason and perflid of John Tyler down the Hamilton that the veloces—of the treason and perflid of John Tyler down the Hamilton that we believe the popularity of his and to his courage as a representative of the peopularity of his and to his courage as a representative of the popularity of his and to his courage as a representative of the popularity of his and to his courage as a representative of the popularity of his and to his courage as a representative of the popularity of his and to his courage as a representative of the popularity of his and to his courage as a representative of the popularity of his

protected, into the hands of the foc.

The brave General, with the blood and dust its capacions maw, its capacity and inclination. for mischief, and then cast your eye upon whigism, and see if it be not "the same old coon."

Journal." [N. Y. Aurora.

From the Washington Globe, Nov. 2

That the present so called Whig party, or, as it has been turby styled the Connection of the power of the pow The National Intelligencer is out this morning facts, would be a moral fraud.

Two hundred millions of paper money to be issued at once by the National Government, (which! cannot now borrow one dollar on its authorized lected to Congress. No choice in six Districts. loan,) and distributed " to benefit the States, and increase the capital of the nation!" and this vast

This bold project, which throws the South Sea every lover of his country where foreign powers bubble, (famed for its wide-spread ruin in Eng-British preferences, which, contrary to every ly colebrated for its destructive sweep in France,)

through all the paraphenalia of bannered coonery; House of Representatives. It was then new, and

oragged before an unjust judge, and a sugmander of the lic, on bare suspicion, is, we repeat, abundantly able to tween debtor and creditor. They have rendered the portant little agent in removing consumption is duct of the Judge, and refuses to remove the United States, inasmuch as he had for a long answer for himself, and would do so, did he deem such Nation Bankrupt. They have disgraced themselves formed on very simple principles; the patient stain. A Trairon by an act of unparalled per-time before his election abstained from any coun-

coonism, and compare it with the ancient jealousy the death of the latter, and actually wrote with stick !- l'ide, the boast of the great latents, who makes that

AMERICAN CHARACTER.

the American States which can and will pay you have lost your appetitite, for the less appetite we which they made to the people in 1840. the American States which can and will pay you have lost your appetitue, for the less appetite we their debts, should also pay the debts of those, if have these whigh times, the better; there's a great scar- What would the whige do in 1812 & 3 if the peo- their enemies defray all its expenses. They in-The last Newspoper .- A crazy affair .- We there be any, which cannot or will not pay, the city of that roast beef." received yesterday, a small, neat weekly paper, less delensible does it appear. The pretence is, started by a few enterprising lunatics in the Ver- that it should be done for the sake of American founder of the virgin heifer party; so that it has a very mont Asylum, at Brattleboro', and devoted to the character. Now it is not honest and honorable ancient and distinguished origin. Like that renowned interests of the insane. The leading article says to elevate American character or other charac-incent and distinguished origin. Like that renowned that the editor, publishers and printers fare all ter, in the estimation of others, higher than it reconfirmed lunatics, the former having been con-ally deserves to be clevated. If Pennsylvania sidered so for many years, and been an inmat, has the ability and the disposition to pay, then Joshua Chadbourn, Esq. a firm Democrat, was electactual payment will make her character stand ed last Wednesday week in Baldwin District. We have often heard it said that people must precisely where it ought to stand. If Mississippi he insune to start newspapers, and here we have or any other State is unable or indisposed to pay, both to start newspapers, and here we have or any other State is unable or indisposed to pay, both to start newspapers, and here we have or any other State is unable or indisposed to pay, both to start newspapers, and here we have or any other State is unable or indisposed to pay, both to start newspapers, and here we have or any other State is unable or indisposed to pay, both to start newspapers, and here we have or any other State is unable or indisposed to pay, both to start newspapers, and here we have or any other State is unable or indisposed to pay, both to start newspapers, and here we have or any other State is unable or indisposed to pay, both to start newspapers, and here we have or any other State is unable or indisposed to pay, be insured to start newspapers, and here we have or any other State is unable or indisposed to pay, be insured to start newspapers. e practical illustration. It is called the "Asylum then for Pennsylvania to persuade foreigners that dont our Democratic friends make a grand rally and eral objects, they will omit, as usual, even at the ex- feiture of citizenship, and of all right or title to Mississippi has a more honorable character or put an end to it?

Massachusetts Election.

To the House 139 Democrats, 129 Coons and 1 Abolitionists have been elected. No choice has been effected in a large number of towns so that the political character of the State is not yet made certain.

One Democrat and three Federalists have been

New York Thunder!

rection of the bill-" to suspend the operation of election. Twenty-four Democrats and Ten Coons e-the pitiless storm," might be relieved by the expendifront. The most quarrelsome husband and wife lands until the redemption of the stock by the of 12 Members! In the Legislature the Democrats have 70 majority on joint ballot!

article from Parson Case, or his friend and prototype And they are furthermore told in a manner which ev-F. O. J. Smith, dictating to the Democratic party the ery one can easily understand. They are profitable pall-bearers, and decently 'laid out." manner that they should treat their political opponents for whigs as well as Democrats; and it is hoped the tude, and of an importance greater than its mag-viously intended to mitigate the severity of public in-heares.

nitude." And this explicit and high commenda-dignation that is so rapidly closing over him for re-Of what did the whigh complain in 1840? Of mistion—by way of salvo for itself in case the pub- commending such men as Daniel Webster and Henry management and corruption on the part of the Demo-That ment solution is the following:

"January 4, 1804.—Mr. Smith, a merchant of Hamburg, gives me the following information:—"The St. Andrew's Glub of New York, (Scotch Tories,) gave a public dinner lately.—

Among the other guests, Alexander Hamilton was one. After dinner, the first toast was "The was one. After dinner, the first toast was "The was of salvo for itself in case the part of the DemoColm the name of the DemoColm the first toast was of "an importance of the DemoColm the first toast was of "an importance of the DemoColm the following in formatic they suppose of Treasury Notes—the creation of a National Debt of the subject;" and yet it goes on to do principle when he puffed Webster and Tyler and reColm the following informs his readers that "men follow ichal they suppose to the four interests." Itself to adopt the interests of increased public expensiones—of increased public expensiones—of increased public expensions of the issue of the interest.

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through all the paraphenalia of bannered coonery; House of Representatives. It was then new, and whigism vindicates its federal paternity.

Look at the course of the coon party with relation to the fine imposed upon Gen. Jackson after the battle of New Orleans. That that fine was unjust, oppressive, and vindictive, few will deny, and yet coonery refuses to refund it. Demicrosin Congress to vote for the restitution of the meaning in the Union, encounter, even now, a much less in Congress to vote for the restitution of the paraphenalia of bannered coonery; House of Representatives. It was then new, and the restitution of the Florida War—a sound and safe the filter state the resurrection is already past, and outer favorite objects. We do do know that it will ever succeed; but we are quite clear in the opinion that it is a proposition which would, if says, "the publisher who attempts to missead us in regard to the person who is allowed to assail and misrep general happiness—peace, plenty and universal good of the Union, encounter, even now, a much less treent us is entitled to no farther notice." We have no idea, of course, that the plan instructing their Representatives and Senatures, coonery has opposed the motion.

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"Tom," said a Whig to a Democrat, " I've lost all ap-

when the cold chills occasioned by it have passed away The election in Massachusetts for Governor, Repland when he finds his "personal identity" we shall a gress in all the counties is as follows:

ed acts of misgovernment by the home minister, and by on the vote of 1840. the provincial Executives, under their control.

CAPITAL. Among the items purchased by government to put down the Florida war, is a cargo of oysters, ocrat is the right way for the coons to talk. There for which was paid \$2,500. Just the thing to heal in- is no use of mourning over what has past : testine commotion.

cially adopted to the display of the noblest traits of our brought on by an excess of loco-focoism! characters, and for the exercise and development of The Empire State has covered herself with glory! those virtues which are the boast of the Christian world, A Democratic Governor by 20,000 majority, being a but are too seldom practised. Many a worthy head, gain of more than 30,000 since the last Presidential doomed to bide in poverty and sickness the " pelting of

For the Democrat. Mn. Epiron, I should like to see the following facts made public through your Journal; for they are cer-The last Argus contains a long, washy, temporizing tainly facts, and such as recent history plainly proves.

fidy betrays his country, and modern whiggism tenance of the practice.

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ple would renew their power? In the General Goy- tend to cross the Rio Grande, and levy contribuernment, precisely what they have done for the eight- tions on the Mexican towns; Chihuahua, for stead of paying they would increase, a hundred fold, the National Debt. They would lend their power to tax the Farmer for the benefit of the Manufacturer. They would do all they could to rob the Laboring man for the benefit of whig Demagogues and Partizan national paying they would be permitted to return. The penalty holds; and what they cannot make answer these area. pense of a violation of whig promises.

Thus more real ability than is consistent with the || FRIEND MILLETT, Have you and 'Androscoggin' || Who is responsible for the non-fulfillment of the entirely demolished the batteries and bomb-shells of whig promises of 1840? Is John Tyler? No! Be-

ARKANSAS. The full vote for member of Con-

subdue disorders in Canada, occasioned by acknowledge imajority in Detroit is 190; being a gain of 293

The following from the Rachester Daily Dem-

TAKE NOTICE !- The "Old Coon" is sick .-He will see no company for a week or two .-The winter is rapidly approaching and it behooves all When he becomes convalescent, it will be anto bear in mind their duty to their fellow beings, who nounced through the Advertiser. The Major are less rich in worldly prosperity than themselves .- has kindly consented to prescribe for him. His The cold and dreary season now close at hand, is espe- disease is supposed to be an affection of the tail,

> The burial of the coon was celebrated by the democrats of Albany on Thursday night last, by appropriate ceremonies. The Argus says-"The bonfires which reddened the sky in all directions -the heavy boom of the guns from the Capitol-Hill-were in keeping with the solemn procession which dragged its slow length through the principal streets with flambeaux and appropriate transparencies, to music which was at times dirge-like enough. The principal object in the procession was "that same old coon" on a bier, carried by

The Greenfield (Ms) Democrat says "You can ell a genuine Clay whig at first sight—his chin rests upon the fourth button of his jacket." That mark won't do here-for they have burst

Debt-no prescription for opinion's sake-a speedy the Millerites preaching a new doctrine. He be-

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And yet grants are attempted to be made to descendants of the material and the descendants of the material and the country he should have himself, his army, and the country he should have protected, into the hands of the foc.

It he canoses to make a lane issue, or to agree a pant a pant to assail cos for wheat, ports are attempted to be made to ent Congress, or with any future Congress, un an individual, of whom he confesses he knows nothing, trenchment is the expenditures of State and Nation—action. It almost performs miracles. A keight the payment of State liabilities—the completion of any who has just returned from Philadelphia, and the payment of State liabilities—the completion of any thing in tones not to be misunderstood." ed by such scurrilous and low abuse as has appeared in What have the whigs done since 1840? They night, measures about four inches more around The brave General, with the blood and dust Duelling.—The whigs, having all the morality the Argus of late. The gentleman whom the Farson have created a National Debt of Thirty Millions!—the chest than when he commenced its use; his of recent and successful battle upon his brow, is of the country, were very much hurt at the fact that has seen fit to drag, so unwarrantably, before the publication of solemn contracts be indication of permanent improvement. This imand their country. They have importuned one Pres- breathes entirely through the tube for four or five dent to the very door of the tomb and covered anoth- minutes, inhaling the air through one aperture, old Federalism I It further proof is wanted, look occasion he was one of the movers of the duel der a new name—Democratic Whigs! They tried to have continually fought and quarrelled among them—which tends to expand the lungs. This instruction of the distrust of the ballot box manifested by between Graves and Cilley which terminated in steal the name of Democrat in 1840, but it wouldn't selves—they have withheld the wages of labor. They ment is the invention of Dr. J. S. Rose of Philof their fathers. Federalism fastened upon prop- his own hand the challenge for Graves. Can all "Abel," said an old Quaker, "what has thee caught the currency and destroyed or driven from the people wide spread disease consumption, his sole study, erty qualifications upon the right of suffrage; the conscientious whigs awallow this confirmed there?" "Verily it be a Chesire cat, sir!" "Perad-a sound circulating medium. They have eaten out duellist—this man who has not, like Gen. Jacks, venture thee had best drop it, for name it as thou wilt, the substance of the people and rendered the times course in this respect 1—Penn-the animal ever hath an unsavory cdor!" Disguise still more conversion. They have by their logical size.

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y reobtain power this full on ics, who would be responsible m. We answer, the People, They have deceived the peome. If they deceive the peoo blame! Keep these things

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evi Woodbury addressed the i. Hampshire Legislature on last, in a speech of two hours is spoken of as being very iewed the past course of the ed with great ability, the prin-

reat parties. tspur in the field.—A man in with snowy hair and beard, by Lamson, is going about among ching a new doctrine. He beirrection is already past, and

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ppearance of a enilals willsig the office of inflating and gs, and giving them a healthy performs miracles. A kiend arned from Philadelphia, and of these little tubes for a fortout four inches more around en he commenced its use; his stronger, and there is every anent improvement. This imt in removing consumption is simple principles; the patient brough the tube for four or five the air through one aperture, quarter of each inspiration, and the lungs, This instruion of Dr. J. S. Ross of Philgreat talents, who makes that e consumption, his sole study, ections are followed, promises land this baleful and invetelife. He has written a treatise hich all who have weak lungs d read.

aving been forced into the presxico, are determined to make " all its expenses. They in-Rio Grande, and levy contribuxican towns; Chihuahua, for d as good for \$200,000, Mon-\$100,000 each, &c.; and the Grande is expected to furnish sheep by thousands. The or-ent to General Somerville are troops on the east bank of the such of them as are not willing rmitted to return. The penal-ig to the Rio Grande, is a forhip, and of all right or title to

left Vera Cruz at 11 o'clock, on the night of the 18th ult. for Yutacan. This is the force intended to join that of Gen. Morales, who is at Champoton, when a simultaneous attack will be made on Campeachy.

The Texian Squadron .- The New Orleans Tropic of the 1st inst. says :- 'We are rejoiced to learn that the Texian squadron will undoubtedly be in the Gulf, in the course of a few days. By recent arrivals from Yucatan, Commodore Moore has probably received such assistance as will enable him to conclude all essential arrangements, and put to sea forthwith."

Earthquake in Canada. The Montreel Times of the 10th inst., says -- "We regret to learn that the recent earthquake was severely felt in the vicinity of Bertheir; and we fear its effects were more disastrous lower down the river. In this city the motion was distinctly perceptible."

Onro. The official returns for Governor at the recent election, are as follows: Wilson Shannon, Dem., 129,064; Thomas Corwin, Coon, 125,621; Leicester King, Abolition, 5,403-Shunnon over Corwin, 3,443.

A Bustle.-From the Post-Bass's last-Why are our rich fashionable ladies, naturally whigs? Because, with the latter, as with the former, the less the neatury, the greater the nus-

"What a nice thing a comforter to a bed is, in cold weather!" as the man said when he snuggled

European Intelligence.-The London Morning Herald calls John Quincy Adams the grandson of the second President of the United States, and a furious Democrat.

A growing family,-Awoman in Rankin county, Florida, who last year presented her husband with four children, at one birth, on a recent ocension added rive more to the family.

Encouraging young mechanics.—Here is young mechanic, just opened—give him a job,— He will remember his first patron as long as he lives. We have never forgotten our grateful feelings to the man who gave us the first job we received in printing. To be sure it was smalland besides it was never paid for-but he intended to benefit us-and we have always held him

that interesting point at this present writing.

Tu Oxford, 17th instr by Leonard Caldwell, Esq. Mr. Stephen G. Stevens, Jr. of Rumford, and Miss Chris-

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in grateful remembrance. Encourage the young man and he will never forget you.

Dr. Channing.—The first sermon of this celebrated divine, was preached in a town not then remarkable for its taste or intelligence, and not many of the hearers of the then youthful Channing appreciated his noble powers. One of the multitude was heard to say, 'Itde atters are preached with the theorem was beautiful,—'Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have, give I thee;' itself an emblem of the beauty, with which the preacher would discourse on all beautiful themes Baston Bulletin.

TARN for Sale,

**TARN for its The coon, and attributing their disasters all over the country to "stormy weather," We solways thought them "fair weather patriots."

The whig party vas never stronger," said Henry Clay a few months. since at Baltimore, we should really like to know what he thinks on the inversating point at this present writing.

that interesting point at this present writing.

Last case of absence of mind.—A trashionable young lady taking her negro servant's baby for a bustle, and not discovering her mistake till the little nigger begins to squall, while she is cruating with the "beaus" at a party.

MARRIED.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Be it known to whom it may concern, and public notice is hereby given, that we, the subscribers, do claim by deed of mortgage dated January 10th, 1840, from Nathan Abbot to us and recorded in the Oxford Registry, Book 59, Page 385, a certain lot of land situated in Rumford near the Falls, being the lot the Fulling Mill stands on, it being the same that the said Abbot bought of the subscribers as is more fully set forth bot bought of the subscribers as is more fully set forth in said deed; and we do give notice that the condition of the aloresaid mortgage has been broken, by reason whereof we claim to foreclose the same, agreeably to whereof we claim to foreclose the same, agreeably to AYERS MASON.

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AYERS MASON.

Dated at Belliel, November 18, 1842,

In Portland, Wm. Kingman, Jr. of Waterford, to Miss Caroline Powell.

In Bangor, Rev. Alpha Morton, of Temple, to Miss Frances E. Tarbox.

DIFD.

In this village Ord inst. very suddenly, Mrs. Lucy In the received on or about the ninth day of June A Note dated on or about the ninth day of June A Note dated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ninth day of June A Note lated on or about the ni

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Deficiency of Highway for the year 1840.
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And unless said taxes and all necessary intervening charges are paid to me on or before the twenty-fourth day of February next, 1843, at ten o'clock in the forenon I shall then sell at public Auction at my Store in said Usher, so much of said land as shall be necessary to discharge said layer and all cost

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STATE OF MAINE.

ment from September Term, 1842.

N the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petitions or ser give notice to all persons and corporations interested that the County Commissioners will meet at the dwelling house of Daniel Hobbs in said Norway on Friday, the sixteenth day of December next, at ten o'clock day, the sixteenth day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M., when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a to see or the same more or less, and are the same premises that were mortgaged to Simeon Cummings on the fourth day of December, eighteen hundred and twenty-seven, to secure the payment of two hundred dollars in one dwelling house of Daniel Hobbs in said Norway on Friday, when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a tasseme convenient place in the vicinity, will give a latested copies of said Petition and of this Order thereon to be served on the Clerk of said town of Norway, and

and a pleasant situation.

Terms liberal. For further particulars, enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

AMOS DWINEL.

Rumford, Sept. 26th, 1842.

Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of a License from the Probate Court for the County of Oxford, I shall sell at public Vendue, on Wednesday, the 30th day of November next, at one o'clock P. M., on the premises, the homestead Farm of ENOCH CHASE, late of Dixfield, in said County, deceased, (subject to the Widow's Dower therein) for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and incidental charges. Also, at the same time and place and for the same purposes, 27 acres of land on the North end of Lot No3, in the 8th Range of Lots in said Town. Terms of sale made known at the time and place.

JAMES M. POTE, Administrator, Oct, 23d, 1842. Oct, 23d, 1842.

Notice. THE undersigned hereby gives notice that William Twambly, of Waterford, on the 25th inst. impounded thirty-four Sheep, among which are five Rams, three Weathers and twen-

ARRIVAL OF THE AGADIA.

The steamship Acadis, Capt. Ryrie, arrived ht Boston yesterday morning from Liverpoot, via Halifax, harring accomplished her royage in 12 1.2 days, including the everyge of the royage in 12 1.2 days, including the everyge of the royage in 12 1.2 days, including the everyge of the e 49 in December, 1819, as follows, to wit:—A. 26, containing about 304 acres : R. V. Containing a in December, 1819, as follows, to wit:—A. 26, containing about 304 acres; B. 1, containing about 53 acres; B. 2, containing about 53 acres; B. 2, containing about 100 acres; B. 4, containing about 78 50 acres; B. 10, about 65 acres; B. 4, containing about 78 12 acres; B. 22, about 86 acres; B. 23, about 184 acres; B. 27, about 88 acres; B. 29, about 60 acres; B. 30, about 73 1|2 acres; C. 3, about 115 acres; C. 5, about 100 acres; C. 6, about 28 acres; C. 7, about 59 acres; C. 9, about 10 acres 112 rods; C. 11, about 84 acres 60 rods; C. 18, about 27 acres 80 rods; C. 19, about 83 acres 40 rods; C. 21, about 29 acres 120 rods; C. 24, about 171 acres; C. 28, about 360 acres 72 rods; D. 8, about 65 acres 42 rods; D. 12 about 49 acres 80 rods; 22 about 171 acres; C. 28, about 369 acres 72 rods; D. 8
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D. 15, about 103 acres 80 rods; D. 16, about 51 acres 120 18 about to a acres 42 roots; D. 16, about 51 acres 120 D. 15, about 103 acres 80 rods; D. 16, about 40 acres 80 rods; D. 17, about 78 acres 80 rods; D. 20 about 40 acres 80 rods; and D. 25, about 150 acres. All of said lots

cres 80 lods; and D. 20, about 130 acres. Alt of said lots being situate in said town of Oxford, excepting the three marked B. 1; B. 2; and C. 2; which are in Hebron, a foresaid. Also, the Water privilege at Woodward's Mills—sketched on said first named plan of said Noyes. All said premises being the same deeded to said Brown by John Foster, Snmuel Haven & ux. and Mary Foster, in her own right, and as guardian, on the day of the date of said mortgage.

And the condition of said Deed of Mortgage has been broken. By reason whereof, I, the said Paul Adams, do hereby claim a foreclosure of said Mortgage, and give this notice of the same pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

PAUL ADAMS.

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PAUL ADAMS. Nov. 3d, 1842.

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County of Oxford, on the second day of June, subscribers a certain tract or parcel of Land situated in Woodstock in said County, estimated to contain twenty and the county of Norway would respectfully represent that the of Norway would respectfully represent that the old County road from Nathan Noble's Corner in Norway to Greenwood line is rendered unnecessary in consequence of the location of another road, but a short distance from and nearly parallel with the same. They would therefore pray that after due proceedings had said road first mentioned or so much thereof as you may deem just and expedient, may be discontinued.

Nov. 7, 1842.

FORECLOSURE.

County of Oxford, on the seconded sy June, A. D. 1840, by his deed of that date conveyed to the subscribers a certain tract or parcel of Land situated in Woodstock in said County, estimated to contain twenty and season for lad we will obligate ourselves to reconvey to the said Houghton, the same premises, upon the performance of the conditions therein specified, which is recorreded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds Vol. 60, Page 45, to which conditions therein specified, which conditions therein specified to enform you do herefore pray to the said Houghton, the same premises, upon the performance of the conditions therein specified, which is recorreded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds Vol. 60, Page 45, to which conditions therein specified to enform the oxford Registry of Deeds Vol. 60, Page 45, to which conditions therein specified, which is subscribers a certain tract or parcel of Land situated in Woodstock in said deed, which is subscribers a certain tract or parcel of Land situated in Woodstock in said deed, which is subscribers a certain tract or parc

OXFORD, ss:—Taken on Execution and will be sold at public Vendue at the Store of Hubbard & Marble, in Paris, in said County, on Saturday, the 17th day of December next at one o'clock P. M., all the right which FRANCIS BEMIS, of said Paris, has in equity to redeem a certain tract of land, being the southerly half of the double Lot of land numbered twenty-five and At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of November, 1842, by adjournment from September Term, 1842.

Washburn, in Livermore, on the last Saturdays of De-cember and March next, at one o'clock in the alternoon of each of said days.

Dated at Livermore aforesaid this thirty-first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-two.
REUEL WASHBURN, Commissioners.
ASA KIMBALL,

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE connection in business heretofore existing be-tween the subscribers is, this day by mutual con-sent, dissolved. All persons having demands against the company will call on said Besse who is duly authorized to settle the same, and all persons owing the company will settle the same with the said Besse, he having pany will settle the saine with the said company to pay taken the property belonging in said company to pay the debts.

CALEB BESSE, Ja.

Woodstock, Nov. 5th. 1849.

Woodstock, Nov. 5th, 1819.

BECKETT & UNCRAHAM TAILORS,

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WM. C. BECKETT, }

Dr. T. H. Brown,

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PARIS HILLS

IN BANKRUPTCY. BY virtue of a License from the Hon. Judge of the U. S. District Court for Maine District, I shall sell at public Auction at the Inn of William Noyes, in Greenwood, in the County of Oxford, a Bankrupt, on Wednesday, the 30th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. a lot of Notes and Accounts belonging to the Estate of said Noyes, a list of which may be seen by calling on the subscriber.—Terms,—CASH.

URIAH HOLT, Assignee.

Norway, Nov. 3d, 1842.

LYMAN DANIBLS, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, ANDOVER, MAINE.

WINDLE WINE RILL HAS just returned from Boston, and effers a beauti-

Mouslen die Laenies, allepunes. Sazont Cloths. CALICOES, From eleven to thirty cts. per yard. Silk & Cotton Velvet. SHAWLS GLOVES TRING

MINGS for Gentlemen's Clothes. Dress & Bonnet Silk. CLOAK CLOTHS.

splendid assortment of Ribbons, Lacks, and a variety of smaller articles at low prices. Miss M. will keep Bonnets on hand and make toorder.



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HEALTH AND STRENGTH.

Dr. S. O. Richardson's Concentrated Sherry Wine Bitters,

Ture in octagon Bottles, and the ingredients to make the same put up in pressed packages; for sale by all the Druggists and most of the W. I. Goods Dealers in Boston and vicinity. Also, by my agents in all the principal towns thro'-out New England and the Southern and Wrstern States.

Z. S. HALL BARRINGTON, corner of Suckville street, Halifax, is general agent for the British Provinces.

P. S. BARNARD, W. G. SKINNER, and PERRY MORSE are my only authorized travelling agents.

Office I5 Hanover Street, Boston.

75 cents per Bottle; 50 cents per paper.
The following are selected from a large number of Editorial

From the Dover, (N. H.) Gazette.

said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we will attend the service assigned us at the dwelling house of Widow Elizabeth Bucknam in Hebron, on Saturday, the seventh day of January next, on Saturday, the seventh day of January next, on Saturday, the fourth day of April next, from one until four o'clock in the afternoon on each day.

CALVIN BRIDGHAM, Com'rs.

Dated at Hebron, Oct. 21st, 1842.

Commissioners' Notice.

The the subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon. Lyman Rawson Judge of the Court of Probate & within and for the County of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of creditors to the estate WILLIARD KELSEY, late of Livermore, deceased, represented insolvent, do hereby give notice that six months from the eighteenth day of October instant, are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we shall attend that service at the Office of Revel. Washburn, in Livermore, on the last Saturdays of December and March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

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Dr. Richardson's Bitters.—In our columns may be found an adventisement of the Vegetable Bitters, prepared by Dr. S.

O. Richardson, of South Reading, Mars. They are, as said to be, andoubtedly composed of a variety of valuable and purely valuable mutter, and from our own experience as well as others, we'can speak highly of their renovating and invigorating effects upon sle system. We have a good opinion of the Bitters, we'can speak highly of their renovating and invigorating clients, we'can speak highly of their renovating and invigorating our own State, and who has said but little by wny of puffing them the subgrave at a subgrave and examine the claims of creditors to the estate with a subgrave and examine the claims of creditors to the estate with a subgrave and examine the claims of creditors to the estate with a su

From the News-Letter, Exeter, N. H.

103-Dr. Richardson's Bitters, ndvertised in another column, are highly spoken of in this vicinity by gentlemen who are not in the habit of drinking bitters (any more than the good girl was of going to meeting.) for the PLEASURE of it. We have no taste for these things ourselves, being quite bitter enough already, without the nud of rue, wormwood or quassia. Nevertubeless, if inflicted with the provident diseases enumerated in the advertisement, and obliged to become either a * pill swallower or a bitter-bibber, we should be inclined to call at Grant's and enquire the way to * Health and Strength' of Doctor Richardson.

rom the Bristol County Democrat, Taunton, Mass.

Richardson's Billers.—Of the numerous medicines which are advertised in our paper from time to time, we know but little—their virtues must be known only to those who have made use of them. But with Dr. S. O. Richordson's Bitters we are somewhat acquainted. These Bitters we used in our family last summer, for general debility and headache, and much relief was derived from them. Those who may be subject to pervous headache, will find the Bitters very beneficial—they proved so in the case to which we refer.

From the Barnstable Patriot.

From the Barnstable Patriot. HEALTH AND STRENGTH !-- I'o regain or preserve these, HEALTH AND STRENGTH I To regain or preserve these, is the great desideratum. Nothing that we know of will do it more effectually, this warm weather, than "Div Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters." Try 'ent-the strictest temperance mark need not be afraid of the alcohol in them. There is no more of than is absolutely necessary to preserve the spirit of the roots and yhards' of which they are compounded. For sale, wholesale and retail, at the DOCT'S OFFICE, 15 HANOVER St., BOSTON.

J. S. KELLY & CO., and E. MASON, wholesale agency Portland.

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Wright's Indian Vegetable PILLS,

Of the North American College of Health. These extraordinary Pills are composed of Plants which grow spontaneously on our own soil; and are therefore, better adapted to our constitutions than medicines concounted from oreign drugs however well they may be compounded; and as the INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS are founded upon the principle that the buman budy is in truth

taken to the first goodness, than from excessive advertising. It has been deemed proper, however, to offer the following opinions of the public press, merely to show that the fame of the Indian Végetable Pills is not confined to any one section, but is rapidly extending itself to every part of the Un-

From the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. THE INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are attaining great celebrity in New England as well as other parts of the United States. The attempt of persons to defraud the public by the sale of spurious articles, meets with general reprobation. Mr. Wright is an indefatigable business man, and shows an array of curea by the medicine, which warrant confidence in the virtues of his Indian Vegetable Pills.

From the Boston Daily Times. INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

Of all the public advertised medicines of the day, we know of none that we can more safely recommend for the "lile that flesh is heir to," than the Pills that are sold at the depat of the North American College of Heulth, No. 198 Tremont Street, Boston. Several instances we know of, where they are used in families with the highest satisfaction; and no longer ago than yesterday, we heard an eminent physician of this city, recommend them in high terms. There used to be in the community a great repugnance to the use of QUACK Medicines, as they are indiscriminately termed, but it was mainly owing to the regular M. D's constantly denomining them. They are, however, becoming more liberal in this respect, and the consequence is that good vegetable medicines are now more extensively used than formerly.

CAUTION.

This is to inform the public, that all genuine medicine has or WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

(INDIAN PORGATIVE,) Of the North American College of Health.

Beware of one A. L. NORCROSS, who is selling a Counterfeit Pill.

N. B. Buy of none except the following regularly appoints

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*** He assured that it is not genuine unless one or both of the written signatures of SAMPSON REED or WM. JON'N CUTLER, are found attached to a yellow label on a blue envelope. (All labels of and after the date of Dec. 1839, will have the written signature of Wm. Jon'n Cutler.) Prepared by REED, WING & CUTLER, (late Low & Reed,) wholesale Druggists, 54 Chatham Street, Boston; and sold by Druggists, Apothecaries and country merchants generally.

Price 50 cents.

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GENUINE DUTCH OR GERMAN VEGETABLE PILLS. STYLED

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GIVE EASE AND PLEASURE, disease of every name is rapidly driven from the body.

The above named INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, have been three years before the American public; and we can now say without lear of contradiction, that of all the various medicines which have hereotofore been popular, not one has given such universal satisfaction or obtained such a permanent hold upon the affections of the people. Not only do all who use it invariably experience relief, and recommend it in the strongest terms, but it ims effected some of the most astonishing cures every performed by medicine.

Hitherto, very few of the numerous testimonials which have been received in favor of this extraordinary medicine have been received in favor of this extraordinary medicine have been received in favor of this extraordinary medicine have been published, as the medicine obtained its present great celebrity more by its own intrinsic goodness, than from extensivs advertising. It has been deemed proper, however, to offer the following opinions of the public press, merely to show the following opinions of the public press, merely to show the following at the public press, merely to show the following opinions of the public press, merely to show the following opinions of the public press, merely to show the following opinions of the public press, merely to show the following opinions of the public press, merely to show the following opinions of the public press, merely to show the following opinions of the public press, merely to show the following opinions of the public press, merely to show the following opinions of the public press, merely to show the following opinions of the public press, merely to show the following opinions of the public press, merely to show the following opinions of the public press, merely to show the following opinions of the public press, merely to show the following of t

These Pills are not intended as a thorough purgative, as some will have it; they are intended to strengthen the system that has run down, and regulate the whole human structure, and remove all obstruction and assist nature in its violated laws. For sale in almost every fown in the United States and t Lanadas, Price 25 cts. Directions on each box. Be sure when you purchase that you get the Lion of the Day, aving the written name of Merritt Griffin on each hox. For full particulars, see small circulars deposited with each

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And also round the border of the label, will be found in small type, "Entered according to the act of Congress, in the year 1840, by Wn. Whitom, in the Cierk's Office of the District Court of the Southern District of Pennsylvania, The public will also remember that all who sell the genuine Indian Vegetable Pills, are provided with a certificate of agency, signed by WILLIAM WRIGHT, Vice President of Garden of Agency of Health and that Pollars are never in any case allowed to sell the genuine Medicine. All travelling agents will be provided with Certificates of Agency as abone described; and those who cannot show one will be known as base impostors.

Beware of one A. L. NORCROSS, who

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Sept. 1841.

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We copy the following paragraph from the Lincoln Telegraph in existence for the dollowing complaints, viz. Bruises, Gaut, Spraines, Rheumatism, Cramp, Numbness, Stiffness or Weak land; Joseph Freeman, Minot Corner; James F. Davis, Davis, Indicated S. Be not imposed upon, see that "Whit well's Opodeldoe" is stamped on each bottle, and receive no other as a substitute, unless you wish to prove the truth of the Hudibrastic remark:

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The vegetable Pulmonary Balsam is believed to be the most popular Medicine ever known in American for Coughs, Colds, Asthma or Philisic, Consumption, and Whooping Coughs, Colds, Asthma or Philisic, Consumption, and Whooping Coughs, Colds, Asthma or Philisic, Consumption, and Whooping Cough, and Pulmonary affections of every kind.

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Dr. Samuel Morrill of Concord, N. H. writes 'that he is satisfied the Vegetable Palmonary Balsam is a valuable medicine, having been used with complete success in cases which in previously resisted the most approved prescriptions.'

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BUCKFIELD, Me, AVING been supplied with all necessary papers is now ready to assist those who purpose to avail themselves of the provisions of the Bankrupt Law. Any business under said Act entrusted to him will be faithBEFORE THE AMERICAN PUBLIC To the Honorable Court of County Commissioners next to be holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the first Toesday of Sept 1842.

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For sale, wholesale and retail, at the Doctor's Office, 15 HANOYER STREET, Boston.—Urice, 50 cents.

For sale, in this place by T. CROCKER; & by the Agents for the Doctor's Medicines throughout the County.—[ep6mo21]

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That they purify the bloed, and stay the further progress of disease in the human body.

That, in many cases, where the dreadful ravages o ulceration had laid bare ligament and bone, and where to all appearance, no human means could save life, have patients by the use of these pills, been restored to good health; the devouring disease having been completely cradicated.

That a DEATH BLOW has been struck upon co cifeits, READ WHAT POLLOWS.

Security to the patrons of Brandreth's Pills.

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B. BRANDRETH, M. D. April 1, 1842.

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The difficult questions explained, were taken from the following named Authors, viz:

Welch, Walsh, Kenne, Adams, Smith, Pike, Dabolt, Emerson, Greenleaf, Olney, and several others.

In fact, every that deemed intricate, rare, useful or entertaining occupies its proper place in this work, and matter considered of secondon and superfluous nature is carefully excluded. It is entitled

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DANIEL ARRESTP. Witness :- GREENLEAF ANDREWS. Franklin, Oct. 23, 1812.

WILLIAM K. KIMBALL, ATTORNET AT LAW, CANTON VILLAGE, Mc.

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Tills vegetable and truly innocent medicine, rentitier county read leading from the centre part of the town ther process or disease in the bodies of these whose powers of life are not already exhausted. Where human means can avail, there scarcely is any complaint, or form of sickness, that the Bhandreth Pills do not relieve and generally cure. Although these pills produce a Known effect is not to prostrate the body.

Oxford, on the first Toesday of Sept 1842.

It is deemed by the public necessary to have a better County road leading from the centre part of the town of Oxford to Josiah Hobbs' in New Gloucester, and that in pursuance of a petition to your honorable body bearing date of June, 1840, a road was located commencing at or near the bridge over the little Androscoggin at a constant the body. See Mills in the town of Oxford, thence westerly of Pigeon Hill to Poland Corner, thence Easterly of Rick-THE LION OF THE DAY.

TO the inhabitants of the United States

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—To BE REMEMBERED—

That Brandreth's Pills have stood a saven years' test your Hon, body to discontinue so much of said location as would be superseded by the alterations represented

prayed for in this petition.
HENRY HAWKINS, Town Agent.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxrond, ss: Court of County Commissioners, November Term, by adjournment from September Term, 1843.

N the Petition aforesaid, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible 4-bught to be heard touching the matter set forth in said Petition, it is ordered that the County Commission. THE subscriber having, as he has reason to believe, discovered a certain cure for the Salt Rikom; and which compared to produce the salt of the public that he has applicated to the position of the public that he has applicated to the produce and the public that he has applicated to the public that he has applicated to the public that he has applicated to the produce and other Discover of the Salt Rikom; and other Discover of the Salt Rikom; and other Discover of the Salt Rikom, he known, and other Discover of the Salt Rikom, he known, and the public that he has applicated at the public to many the salt of the s

WYOUR petitioners, inhabitants of Greenwood and vicinity, would hombly represent, that there are two County roads rouning about two miles parallel with each other, commencing at Walker's Didls in Bettel and terminating about one hundred rods below Locke's wills in Greenwood. that the western rand is not represented. Mills in Greenwood : that the western road is very rarely travelled and out of repair, and that there are a numher of sandy hills on the eastern road which can easily be avoided at a trilling expense and not lengthen the distance: Your petitioners would therefore pray that you distontinue the western toad above named and aller the other by beginning at Walker's Mills and follow-NEVER think to procure GENUINE BRANDRETH lies the other by beginning at the said intersecting the STELLS in Oxford County but of the following regular road as now travelled near Win. Whitman's leave in the following regular road as now travelled near win. Bethel—thence following sand road to the west branch of Alden river, near Lucke's Mills, thence diverging to the left and following near the edge of Meadow Brook Bog, and intersecting the road as now travelled to Meadow Brook Brook Bridge. Your petitioners would also pray that you straighten the County road near Solomon Annis' in Bethel, beginning near the Intersection of the Bird Hill road and terminating near where the now travelled road intersects the Bethel Hill road, and also that you view the road between Pool's Hill in Greenwood and David Noyes' in Norway, and make such alterations as you think proper and expedient: These alterations your petitioners deem highly important and called for by the travelling public; and as in duty bound will ever pray SAM'L B. LOCKE, & 23 others. Bethel-thence following said road to the west branch

STATE OF MAINE.

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At a meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of November, 1842, by adjournment from the September Term, 1812.

N the foregoing petition, Ordered that the petition-On the foregoing petition, Ordered that the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested that the County Commissioners will meet at Samuel Putnam's Tavern in said Greenwood, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of December next at ten o'clock A. M., when they will proceed to view the routes set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses; by causing attested comics of said Petition and of this Order thereon attested copies of said Petition and of this Order thereon attested copies of said Petition and of this Order thereon to be posted up in three public places in said towns of Bethel, Greenwood and Norway, and by causing like copies to be served on the Clerks of said towns of Bethel, Greenwood and Nerway, and publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, the first publication in said Newspaper, and each of the other notices to be made, served and posted to the least thirty days hefers the time of said meeting, that NOTICE is hereby given to the Nonresident Propriate to the Nonresident Propriate to the Salt Rheum, will be salt sheum, will do well to give it gets and owners of land in Roxbury, in the Country of Oxford, and State of Maine, that the same are taxing of Roxbury for the year 1841, by the Assessors of said town, which remain due and unraid as follows, viz.—

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He also has, and intends to keep, on hand all kinds o LUMBER. such as Boards, Plank, Shingle and Clapbords.
South Paris, Nov. 1, 1812. 1126

SAMUEL F. MARBLE, DEPUTY SHERIFF, FOR THE COUNTIES OF

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